OF GERMAN DRIVE IN WEST

Aerial Activity Is of Great Intensity and Infantry Raids Are Being Made

GERMANS HAVE SUNK ANOTHER HOSPITAL SHIP

Hostile Actions in France Have Been Broken Up by Prompt Action of Allied Artillery-Unrest in Ireland is Said to be of Little Consequence - Imperial Chancellor Has Failed to Make Any Rupture Between the Entente Allies -German Socialists Have Protested the Peace Being Forced on Russia-American Troops Have Withstood a Heavy Bombardment of Gas Shells From the German Batteries.

There are not lacking indications thopeful of the people saw in the ac-that the long-expected German drive ceptance, in principle, of the four points enunciated by President Wilson long the French and British fronts mpending. Aerial activity of great matty is reported by the Germans, claim to have brought down fiftenente airplanes. At the same to the infantry is not idle and raids be been attempted at widely sepad points in the past twenty-four to. One of these was an attack considerable force by the Germans that French positions near the nst French positions near the e du Mesnil, which the American lery assisted in capturing recently, other was north of the Chemia Dames, where American troops understood to be in training. Both ultis avere broken up by the prompt

til German militarism was a thing of the past and there came into exist-once a court armed with executive powers making the weak nations as safe as the strong, the war must go on. He characterized Von Hertling's attitude toward Belgium as unsatis-factory and insisted that German prac-tice does not coincide with President tice does not coincide with President Wilson's propositions. Philipp Scheidemann, the German assaults were broken up by the prompt socialist leader, has voiced the protest of his party to the peace that is being orces have repulsed a hostile attack forced on Russia. In a debate in the reichstag he has said that Germany

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forces have repulsed a hostile attack forces have repulsed a hostile attack have repulsed a hostile attack forces have repulsed a hostile attack have repulsed a hostile attack have repulsed by the sinking of the firitish hospital ship Glenart Castle. According to the latest advices, there are 164 persons missing from the ship, which was fully lighted and carried the distinctive markings of the hospital service when fired upon. American torpedo boats assisted in picking up the survivors.

Unrest in Ireland, which was believed to be very serious, is now said to be of little conseque. The centers of the threatened uprising are reported in the west and south but arrangements have been made to cope with the situation. Sinn Feiners who have been "hunger striking" have been recessed in a number of instances.

Negotiations locking to a union of attacking have been related to be under way. The Polish ambition to bring about a resumption of the ancient union between their country and Lithuania seems to be doomed in the light of recent developments.

Imperial Chancellor Von Hertling

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GERMANS WERE INPLICATED

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others of world fame, with whom the

18 BRITISH MERCHANTMEN

WERE SUNK LAST WEEK.

Over-Seven Fishing Vessels Also

crowning stroke.

WITH HINDU PLOTTERS.

JAPAN DIRECTS INQUIRY TO THE ENTENTE POWERS

About Joint Military Operations in Financed Their Aims Toward Revolu-

erned the proposition when first rouched was not wholly acceptable, hough the exchanges on the subject,

in modifying the government's attitude.

Accumulating at Vladivostok are military supplies of all kinds, much of American manufacture, and even greater quantities of Japanese origin, which were delivered long before the greater quantities of Japanese origin, which were delivered long before the BolshevRi took possession of the Russian government. The Stevens commission of American engineers made extraordinary efforts to improve the facilities of the Stevens railread so The correspondence, sent on from Washington, was dated for the most part at Rye, N. Y., at one time the summer headquarters of the German embassy. It recounted alleged favorable interviews that Tagore had with Okuma and Terauchi; the difficulties Wu Ting Fang found in acting favorably because of the influence of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, former president of China, and revealed the hitherto hidden source of Hindu funds.

Most of the messages were in facilities of the Siberian railroad so that these stores could be transported westward for the use of the Russian army on the German and Austrian fronts. A good deal of accumulation was removed, but great quantities remain on the decks and in warshouses. nain on the docks and in warehouses and even in the open both at Viadi-vostok and at points westerly on the railroad. The material suffers greatly

HOUSE PASSES THE

ALIEN SLACKER BILL Fourteen Were Vesseis of 1,600 Tons or

Washington, Feb. 27.—The re-called allen stacker Bill, to bar from citizenship and authorize deportation of allens of draft age who claim exemption from military service, and author. Of these, fourteen were vessels of ining the drafting of any allens for agricultural work was passed by the house tonight by a vote of 344 to 21.

It now goes to the senate.

TANK STEAMER SANTA

Cabled Paragrap

U-BOAT TORPEDOES A BRITISH HOSPITAL SHIP

Swansea, Wales, Feb. 27.—The Brit-ish hospital ship Glenart Castle, which went down yesterday in the British channel, was torpedoed, according to survivors, 24 of whom were landed here. Nothing so far has been learned of the fate of the others, including Red Cross doctors, nurses and order-lies. There were approximately 200 persons aboard the hospital ship, 150 of whom were members of the crew.

"Our action in changing the course availed little, because all of our regulation Red Cross lights were burning brightly and we were as plain a target in the black night as the Germans could with as the basis for peace negotiations. Arthur J. Baltour, the British sec-retary for foreign affairs, sounded the keynote of the cutentu allies when

"Almost everybody aboard was saleep at the time and most of the men tumbled to the deck in the scant-lest attire. Few saved more than est attire. Few saved more than trousers and shirt, and probably nine men out of every ten were barefooted. The men assigned to the starboard lifeboats found them useless, either the boats or the davits being smashed the boats or the davits being smashed by the shock of the explosion.

"Meanwhile great difficulty was experienced in launching the lifeboats on the port side owing to the peculiar tilt the vessel was taking as it prepared to go down stern foremost. It seven minutes we launched seven boats, some with only a few persons aboard, others overcrowded.

"A large number of men were com-

the nasty cross current, dashed over picked up. He displayed to the jury our boat continuously and we balled what he claimed was the same garcourse we could for a large

STRAINED RELATIONS BETWEEN GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

American troops have been subjected to a heavy bombardment of gas shells from German batteries. Three over the refusal of tile latter to par-

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between Emperors Charles and William February 22 and says there seems GOV. HOLCOME URGES

Washington. Feb. 27.—Japan has directed inquiries to the entente powers and the United States government to least their feelings towards a proposal in Sheria to save the vast quantities of war supplies atored at Vladivostok and along the Siberian railroad. Criticism at home of the failure of Japan to piay a larger part in the war is said to have been influential in bringing about the negotiations.

Officials here refuse to discuss this subject for publication, but if is understood that so far as America is condensed was not wholly acceptable, broached was not wholly acceptable, and premier, respectively, of Japan in proached was not wholly acceptable, and premier, respectively, and broached was not wholly acceptable, and the state in a statement and eligible to be state in a broached was not wholly acceptable, and the state in a broached was not wholly acceptable.

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Three Schools Now Operating Are to Be Consolidated.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Plans have been completed for the great enlarge-ment of facilities for training and equipping the aerial photographic force or photographing the German renches from the skies and keeping up to the last minute the large com osite picture of the whole German

The three schools now operating at Langley Field, Fort Sill, and Cornell, N. Y., will be consolidated into the large school of aerial photography at Rochester, N. Y., where the primary training will be done. The present schools will be used for special and advanced training particularly for the photographic intelligence officers who will accompany the planes into the air. will accompany the planes into the air on special occasions. After a month's course, the men will be given a short advanced training and immediately sent overseas for operation in the

Tug Foundered in **Maximum Penalty** Gale; 29 Lives Lost

Men Were Washed Overboard.

ohe man was not aboard.

Steering Gear Was Broken.

According to the captain of one o

"I saw wreckage about six miles

from the scene of the disaster," said the captain, "Later I found an up-

Saw Six Bodies Picked Up.

Wireless Man Stuck to His Post.

The wireless man abound the Chero

for a course in navigation. Hi euts live at Gloucester, Mass.

To Make Possible the Shipment of

Goods to Troops in France.

shipment of goods into France, placed, according to the Spanish government, because of the broken down condition

Agreement Reached.

While a final agreement has not been signed, a conclusion of the negotiations, it was said today, are near and

States in the non-hazardous trades. War Board's Plan.

The war trade board's plan for re-ducing imports calls for a considerable cut in the importation of Spanish products. As the American govern-ment's own needs and those of its as-

REPRIEVE HAS BEEN GRANTED

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TRIED BADGER GAME ON 67 YEAR TEN SURVIVORS LANDED IN OLD MAYOR OF ATLANTA, GA. PHILADELPHIA

TRIED TO GET \$500,000 STEERING GEAR BROKE

Chain Gang and \$1,000 Fine, Maxi-Picked Up Were Unconscious-Tw mum Penalty in Georgia

Blackmailer Given

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 27.-One year persons aboard the hospital ship, 150 of whom were members of the crew.

Quartermaster Shotler, who was the last man to leave the ship, describing the disaster, said:

"I was on deck at the time. A few minutes before the torpedoing the helmsman called attention to a dim light flickering on the surface of the water some distance off. It disappeared an instant later, but the officer of the deck was instantly suspicious and ordered the course changed. He then ordered the alarm sounded for lifeboat drill as a precautionary measure.

"The order was scarcely given when came the muffled sound of an exploding torpedo far below the waterline followed by a shock, which told us that the boat was done for.

"Our action in changing the course received and liftle honour recess, in the testimony of Mr. Candler, the first witness, and Porest Adair, who acted as Candler's herd labor on the chain gang and fine of \$1,000—the maximum penalt for a misdemeanor—was the sentence

Forest Adalr, who acted as Candler's agent in dealing with Cook and Mrs. Hirsch. The defense depended on a brief statement by Cook himself.

After sentence had been imposed by Judge Hill, counsel for Cook made a motion for a new trial. The court

The court room was crowded throughout the trial the spectators including many women and children. Mrs. Hirsch, who is 28 years old, entered court wearing a heavy veil.

Contemptible Plot. Cook told the jury that he at no time sought to procure any money from Mayor Candler, and that the two conferences that he had with Forest Adair were at the latter's solicitation. "A large number of men were compelled to jump into the sea with lifebelts, and few of these survived, for
the sea was so rough that it was impossible to rescue them from the lifethem in a compromising position and
that while he was at the door. Mrs.

"Waves 20 feet high, churned up by
the nasty cross current, dashed over

for our lives. We made the best course we could for a large island which we knew was about 15 miles off. but had made only slight progress when a French schooner, seven hours afterwards, picked us up. We would all have perished from exposure had not our rescuer appeared.

The survivers said that no submarine was sighted, at any time, except for the lights seen by the helmsman. The Glenart Castle, which had been under repair since her return from the Mediterranean three weeks ago, was on her way to France for wounded.

Hersch for the office to go to that of his son in the same building and met Cook outside the door.

Adair told of a conference with Mrs. Hirsch February 12 at which Asa G. Hirsch in connection with charity work and of her visiting his office to discuss such work. He said he never had made any improper advances to her and that op her last visit after she had removed her cost unit hat while he was investigating her statement that a man was looking in the window, he left the office to go to that of his son in the same building and met Cook outside the door.

Addir told of a conference with Mrs. Hirsch he seserted asked for \$500,000 for herself and \$5,000 to pay her husband's debts. Cook he said, had been the first one to suggest a money payment the tent and said the call and said to the distinct and by a clock they had cassed.

Later the Cherokee's bignals became indistinct and by a clock they had cassed.

The Cherokee was formerly the tug Edgar F. Luckenbach and is said to have been bound from an Atlantic port to Norfolk for repairs.

Leutenant Newell, though only 25 years old was an experienced seaman, having been engaged as second mate first one to suggest a money payment

the authorities.
The state introduced witnesses over the refusal of tile latter to participate in the renewed attack upon Russia is given in an official despatch received here today from France. It quotes the Austrian premier as forthumanity referrating on February 22 that Austria-flungary will take no part in malifary action against Russia or Russia or Russiania and will not send her troops into Ukrainia.

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U. S. TO REHABILITATE

SPANISH RAILWAY is Goods to Troops in France, it woods before the grand turn return-red the indicatenets, Mrs. Hirsch return return-red the indicatenets, Mrs. Hirsch return return-red the indicatenets, Mrs. Hirsch return return-red the indicatenets of the Spanish resides here.

PHOTOGRAPHIC FORCE. waste the services of man at this hour," when shipbuilding munitions plants, railroads, farms, armies and navies are calling for men.

The recommendations, the governor says, are made by the council of national defense through the state council of defense, which latter organization proposes through its committee on commercial economy to reduce 17 waste of man power by restricting deliveries to one a day over a given route, eliminating special deliveries organisation of co-operative delivery eliminating return of c. o. d. purchases

enminating return of c. o. d. purchases and requesting the purchasing public to, carry its own parcels.

The man power of the nation must be reinforced by diversion and sub-stitution," the governor says. "Thou-sands of men may be taken from the refail establishments of Consolius." retail establishments of Connecticut without appreciable diminution of effi-ciency." He declares that "one of our forms of extravagance—and a pecu-liarly selfish and indolent one—has been the absurd multiplicity of delivdelivld mersociates in the war will absorb most of
the export commodities produced in
the United States, exports to Spain
put the
also will be limited. This, in the view
of officials, should release a number
of Spamish ships now plying between
the United States and Spain which the eries of merchandise by retail mer-chants," and in conclusion calls upon the merchants of the state to put the substance of the recommendations into FIFTH OF A MILE LONG effect at the earliest possible date.

FORMER CAPTAIN HENKES HAS BEEN IMPRISONED Declined to Fight Against Relatives and Friends in Germany.

Condensed Telegrams

Frank B. Mamlin, a broker, is under errest in Chicago charged with using the mails to defraud.

The American minister at Peking Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, has gone to Man ila for a period of recreation. Senator Phelan introduced a bill t

grant the Red Cross free mailing privileges for duration of the war. About 250 teamsters who have been

lyn coal yards will go back to work. Secretary Daniels announced the apthe navy as temporary warrant offi-

Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—Twenty-nine nen are believed to have lost their ves yesterday morning when the seaa severe gale 15 miles off the Mary-Telegraphic communication between he Interior of Guatemala was inter Ten survivors and the bodies of eight rupted when violent carthquakes cu

other members of the crew of 28 were brought here today on two British rescue ships and landed at the Philadelphia navy yard. No trace of the remaining members of the crew was found. Among those missing is Junior Lieutenant Edward D. Newell, the commander of the tug. Ordinarily the Cherokee carried a crew of 49, but The University of Paris is preparing special course for Americans to learn language, literature, art and history

herokee carried a crew of 49, but \$25,000 by a farm hand who suffeded injuries when thrown out of a brake-

the rescue ships, the primary cause of the disaster was the breaking of the steering gear. A 50-mile northwest gale was blowing at the time and the little vessel was at the mercy of the mountainous reas. The tug was thrown A United States army train of 60 motor trucks which left Buffalo two weeks ago arrived at Albany, and left

The Senate adopted the housing bill, authorizing the Shipping Board to spend \$50,000,000 for housing facilities broadside to the waves and wallowed in the turbulent sea until her hatches were battered in. In the meantime, two rafts were launched and the crew abandoned the ship as she was about to founder.

The so-called Alien slacker bill will come to a vote in the House today and unless signs fall, will be passed by a large majority. turned boat and then we sighted the raft on which were 12 men. We took them all aboard and two died from

Two men failed to answer the roll when New Britain's 72 selectives were checked up previous to leaving for Camp Devens yesterday. Representatives of the allied countries bought 200 000 bushels of corn on Monday in Chicago to have it tried out and shipped abroad. another vessel to pick them up, as I wanted to give assistance to the living

Virtually all the 12 men on the raft were unconscious when picked up. There were four men on the second In a windstorm blizzard at Rome, N. Y., the top of a trolley car was blown off and deposited in the street

China Nun-sun, minister of the in

terior, was appointed acting premier in place of Wang Chin-Chen, who was the wireless man abound the Chero-kee stuck to his post to the end. The wireless operator at the naval reserve station at Cape May, N. J., picked up-the first call from the tug at 7.56 o'clock yesterday morning. Word was granted a leave of absence. Two Americans, whose names ; not known, have been killed in relayed to the naval coast patrol at Lewes, Del., 15 miles across Delaware Costa Rican insurrection, according message received at Colon.

> fice of El Universal, a newspaper in Mexico, threatened the life of Felix Palavioni for writing pro-ally articles. John E. O'Hern, general supedintendent for Armour & Co., continued his testimony in the stock yard wage arbritration in favor of the eight hour

> Major General White of the British

to the naval training school at Bostor ing from delirium from pneumonia, at Muhlenburg Hospital Plainfield, N. J.,

August Horn, of the Stettin Social S. TO REHABILITATE ist LeLague, was sentenced to four SPANISH RAILWAY SYSTEM years imprisonment upon conviction

Lieutenant Joseph J. Donovan was

ppointed acting captain of the New York Police Department and placed in of the Spanish railroad system is planned by the United States to make possible the chipment of large quantieau at headquarters. ties of supplies from spain to General Pershard of trees in Trance. Ar offer of American relivery are claim has George and John Damskiz of Pough-keepsie, N. Y., were drowned in the Hudson tiver late yesterday afternoon when they went through an air hole.

while playing on the ice. The House agriculture committee defeated the bill of Representative Baer of North Dakota, proposing a \$50,000,000 appropriation for selling seed wheat on time to farmers.

Spain again has been notified that all Spanish ships held in American ports are free to sail as soon as they dis-charge the parts of their cargoes for Teld, Texas. He falled to right his airplane when essaying a tail spin.

Ten Germans arrived at San Franciaco from the Virgin Islands. They were employed as consular agents of Germany. Safe conduct for their transportation to Germany will be furnished. which licenses have been denied or revoked. It was reiterated that there is no disposition to hold Sp. is ships to exert pressure on the negotiations. There are now in American ports some six Spanish steamers and half as many

salling ships.

The American government, it was learned today, in its latest proposal to Spain, has asked for the use of considerable Spanish tonnage on terms similar to those on which it obtained ships owned by the northern European neutrals. This tonnage would be paid for at a high rate and for the most part would be used by the United

FINEST GUN IN THE W

Weighs But Fifteen Pounds and Twenty Rounds Can be Fired in an Instant

DEMONSTRATION WATCHED BY ARMY OFFICERS

Members of Congress Watch Demonstration of the Browning Machine Gun-Gunner Pulls the Triger for Each Shot, But He Has Twenty Charges Without Dropping the Gun From His Shoulder-The Gun Has No Kick and is Automatic and Semi-Automatic-The Browning Gun Can be Taken Apart and Reassembled in a Few Moments-It Will be the "Over The Top" Gun for the American

merican contribution to warfare, the on their tripods with boxes of belten browning automatic rifle, was official-ammunition beside them. In blasts of ten to 250 shots at a time, the soldiers emonstration staged in a remote val-ey in the hills that surround this city, or more than two hours the air was

character. Test of Ten Guns.

As to the performance of the ten guns used, there was not a stoppage or malfunction despite the fact that rundreds of rounds were fired and the squad from the school had never seen the guns before last Saturday.

When firing with the automatic rifles was completed, two Browning heavy machine guns were put in action. Thousands of bullets were sent streaming across the valley to see the days leaping on the far hillsides. Again there was no malfunction, and the demonstration was completed with an exhibition of the simplicity of construction, one of the guns being dismounted taken apart and reassembled repeatedly in a few minutes time.

"Over the Top" Guns.

"Over the Top" Guns. These two guns have been selected automatic rifles used came from fac-tories where the actual production on a quantity scale has already started. Within a matter of weeks, hundreds will be delivered every day and thousands every week. They are to be the "over the top" guns of tomorrow as the French chancat is used by the French and American troops today. A non-commissioned officer of the demonstrating detachment, who with his assistants has been drilled with every type of weapon used by the allied troops, including the chaircat, the only protetype of the new rife, spake for

prototype of the new rifle, spoke for the whole squad when he said:

"That's the finest gun in the world."

When the invited guests arrived at the range today they found twenty men from the school, commanded by Major J. S. Hatcher, busy filling magazines and belts. The ten rifles were unpacked and the visitors were astonland at the lightness of the terrible offected great saving in grain. ished at the lightness of the terrible weapons. They weigh fifteen pounds, loaded with twenty rounds, all of which can be fired in a breath.
"Fall in" came the order, and ten

of the men stepped into the front rank each carrying his rifle and about his waist a heavy web belt, the pock-ets of which bulged with magazines Hammit K. Elliott, who enlisted as ets of which bulged with magazines flying cadet at Hadden Heights, N. J., carrying twenty rounds each, Behind last October, was killed at Ellington tim. stood his ammunition carrier allied, Texas. He failed to right his political behind the bulged with magazines with the cross beits swinging from his shoulders. Deadly Character.

As the little column swung away As the little column swung away
agents of
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weapon. At first glance there was
nothing to show the extraordinarily
deadly character of their equipment.
The first firing was semi-automatic,
irginia, in a feature first developed by the
undists are brench in the chaucat and which has

Now that peace talk is in the air, said Senator Swanson of Virginia, in the Senate German propagandists are more active than ever in this country. This is because they wish a "German made" peace.

Six deaths from natural causes among the American forces in France were reported yesterday. Among them were: John L. Ryan, Brockton, Mass, meningitis, and Walkace S. Dickson, of Wayne, Pa., diabetes.

The Interstate Commerce Commission made public a statement how the Louisville & Nashville Railway spent thousands of dollars in political activity and supporting newspapers in southern states between 1907 and 1814.

H. A. Cochran of Baltimore, former or assistant traffic managed of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, but now with the transportation division of the fuel administration, was named yesterday, as a transportation assistant to Director General of Railroads Mc-adoo. and firing resumed as they took the next two steps. The change took lit-

Washington, Feb. 27. - The latest | Browning machine guns were waiting French, Italian and Belgian missions watched the demonstration with keen interest.

There was no target practice although a line of figures shaped like men was battered to pieces by the

men was battered to pieces by the army, although no Browning guns had squad of ten gunners. Members of been built except the model weapons congress also scored repeated hits although it was the first time any of officials were satisfied tonight that no them had handled a weapon of this member of congress who witnessed the firing now doubts the wisdom of

REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN

BELIEVES IN "OPEN DOOR" Hays Tells Washington Newspaper Men of His Purposes.

matters, in my opinion," he so "not only includes the equal unhan-ered participation in the managem of a party's affairs by the party

Other speakers on the programme were Senators Wadsworth of New York and Poindexter of Washington, and Representatives Gillett of Massaand Representatives Gillett of Massa-chusetts and Kahn of California. Senators Penrose of Pennsylvania. Smoot of Utah, Borah of Idaho and Poindexter of Washington were among

WEST POINT A SUCCESS Health of the Cadets Coros Setter

ervation measures at West Point have effected creat saving in grain, fats and sugar, while the health of the cadets sugar, while the health of the canets corps is better than ever, according to a report today to the food administration from Captain B. A. Dixon, treasurer of the United States military academy.

All bread is made of 45 per cent, of wheat four 45 per cent, of the canet four and ten.

wheat flour, 45 per cent, eye and ten per cent, white bolted grain flour. The use of lard and butterine has been dis-Cane syrup has reduced the consumption of sugar.

Andemy officers ascribe the improved health of the corps to the reduction in meat consumption. Tresday is observed as a meatless day and at

meat.

STOCK EXCHANGE TO STOP rrespondents Are Ordered to Report Anything in Nature of Gosnip.

circulation of sensational reports and rumors, especially those dealing with the wer situation, the governors of the New York Stock Exchange today adopted resolutions defining such an

Members are directed to report to the secretary any gossip of this char-acted and all commission houses havacted and all commission houses hav-ing private wire connections are or-dered to report any gossio that may come to the attention of their corres-

NOT NECESSARY TO BUY the Food Administration.

tional regulation issued from the office of the food administration here on Dec. 8, which permitted a retailer to sell sugar in combination with cornmest was withdrawn today for the reason that several merchants in the state

stitute in the sale of wheat flour.
At a meeting of the wholesalers and retailers here yesterday he wheat flour situation throughout Connecticut was discussed. It was deemed to be

and Friends in the first maintenance of the Massative hearing today by Mrs. Charles is
Sevenson, president of the Massachusetts branch of the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union.

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is of derman general courtmartial, ordered dissupreme court, Governor Holcomb today granted a further reprieve until
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